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Power play squeezes paper

by Patty Archer

The *Martlet* faces an uncertain future with the upcoming AMS budget.

Students may lose work-study positions, and the production shop may become a volunteer organization, if the October 29 budget passes without amendment.

By underfunding the paper this year, the AMS is jeopardizing the quality of the *Martlet* and the learning experience it provides to students working on it.

Michelle Aucoin, AMS VP Finance said, "The AMS is facing a difficult year financially." She said the AMS is going to have to take a cautious look at the programs they want to support.

The *Martlet* estimates that even with 80 per cent of its expenses met by advertising revenue, it will still need $10,000 more than the $26,000 transfer amount to stay solvent.

Last year, a non-autonomous *Martlet* received $27,000 from the AMS, but that was without having to run the production shop, which lost money for the AMS in 83-84.

Aucoin doesn't want to completely cut services that students have come to rely on, like the Ombudsman, or the *Martlet*.

Aucoin adds there is likely to be lots of discussion at the upcoming October 29 budget meeting. "There usually is," she said.

The Board of Directors can override the budget recommendations of the Finance Committee, or even the recommendations of the VP Finance.

"It will be interesting to see what priorities the Board will establish," said Aucoin.□

(See page 4 for Martlet comment)

NDP leader supports Meares cause

by Mike O'Brien

The fight to save Meares Island's forests was further politicized Thursday as NDP leader Bob Skelly threw his party's support behind the environmentalist cause.

Skelly spoke at a public forum on Meares' future at Camosun College October 16. Over 200 people showed up for an evening of speakers, slide shows and songs.

"Our party says Meares Island should be saved," Skelly said. He is the member of the Legislative Assembly for the Port Alberni constituency, which includes Meares.

MacMillan Bloedel intends to log the small island off the west coast of Vancouver Island near Tofino. Meares' residents oppose the cutting plans, claiming stripping the environment will harm the Island's mainstay tourist industry. Meares natives also oppose the move. The Island has been declared a Clayoquot Indian Tribal Park.

Clayoquot spokesperson Moses Martin advised the audience to "write your MLAs — especially if they're Social Credit — and kick their butts. Find out what the hell they're doing (about this)."

The island was selected for logging in 1906 by a government which did not foresee the Island's future settlement or tourist industry, Skelly said.

Skelly recommended the government create a fund to invest in new businesses and sponsor industry employment programs for the loggers laid-off as a result of any logging ban. He thought loggers could be retrained in other areas of work. About 500 people attended a rally Saturday to protest Mac Blo's plans.□

Colleen Taylor

Amnesty International's Prisoner of Conscience Week culminated in a candlelight vigil Saturday October 20 outside the Parliament Buildings. About 40 people showed up to hear the various speakers including Voice of Women spokesperson Terry Padgam and people from El Salvador.

Spring referendum set for CFS

by Verlie Burroughs

UVic's Board of Directors took some political direction Monday night by pledging its support to the Canadian Federation of Students. But not all directors agreed with this approach.

"It is not our responsibility to endorse CFS or not," said director Vern Faulkner. He told directors the question should simply be put to referendum so the students could decide for themselves.

Vice President Finance Michelle Aucoin was also cautious about endorsing the Federation. She urged directors to wait until they had more information on which to base a decision.

But director Barry Link urged the board to take a stand.

"We should show leadership. We're not supposed to be objective wimps, we're supposed to have opinions and express them," the new director said.

Directors voted to "fully endorse" the CFS and agreed to put the question to a referendum in the March 1985 general election so students can decide for themselves whether or not to join the national student lobby group. Currently there are more than 60 member student associations in the CFS organized on a provincial and national basis. Cost of membership is $7.50 per student per year.

Although UVic's student union has not paid these membership fees it is considered a "prospective member" of the organization and receives the same benefits as members.

The CFS provides a forum for student input into government decision-making, but it provides a number of other services as well. These include research and information services, a student saver discount program and reduced fares through Travel Cuts, a travel agency wholly-owned by the Federation.

The federation has two national offices (in Toronto and Ottawa) as well as regional offices. The Pacific region office is located at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby.

CFS staff maintains liaison with the government and opposition, produces materials, does media work and has just hired a researcher to examine the educational policy of the government in B.C. and prepare a response to it.

Decisions of the Federation are made at general meetings held four times a year. At these meetings delegates decide on joint work for the coming six months and committees are struck to deal with various aspects of the federation.

Although UVic is not a member of the federation the AMS BOD has been sending representatives to the general meetings for the past few years.

The BOD is continuing this practise and voted Monday night to send AMS president Rosemin Keshvani and student Bronwyn Jenkins to the November national conference in Ottawa.

The CFS has more than 400,000 members but it is facing an uncertain future since the Ontario Federation of Students announced its intention to pull out of the organization.□

Career Fest finishes

Friday will be the last day for Career Fest activities finishing up a week of lunch hour seminars put on by professionals in different career fields.

Friday's session will include a panel of senior government staffing officers who will discuss opportunities in the federal, provincial and municipal governments. Other speakers will include people who will speak on careers in the oil industry, petrochemical industry, mariculture, theatre, resource geography in the Pacific Rim region, and the recruitment and selection of teachers. All sessions are from 12:30-1:20 p.m. Check last week's *Martlet* for details of room location.□

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15-16-17 Denise Larson
April
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22-23-24 Nightfaces
29-30 Basix
Charlie Burton

★Felicita's Lounge and the SUB Pub will be closed Nov.10 & Nov.12

Nuclear weapons divide

by Tony Roy

"I can see no logical reason to fear an attack from the Soviet Union," said Dr. Jane Sharp, professor of Peace Studies at Cornell University. The lecture on October 18, entitled *NATO and Europe's Future*, was sponsored by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group and the UVic Department of Environmental Studies, and is one in a series celebrating United Nations Disarmament Week.

Sharp gave a brief history of NATO's relationship to nuclear weapons. Her position is that weapons are a divisive factor in the alliance and are of little military utility. She reviewed two political problems facing NATO and how nuclear weapons have affected them.

Some members of the alliance fear abandonment by the others, and some fear entrapment. Entrapment is an action of one member that will involve everyone in a conflict.

Sharp maintains this vacillation between fear of abandonment and fear of being unwittingly involved in a conflict has been the central problem of the alliance. In her view the presence of nuclear weapons under sole American control leaves the rest of the alliance unsure the Americans will use them when needed and risk the continental United States, or not use them and expose the remainder of the alliance to Soviet aggression.

She challenged the use of the nuclear deterrent itself, stating flatly there is no danger of Soviet aggression in Europe. She pointed out NATO's deterrent strategy assumes the existence of such aggression but, by threatening the Soviet Union, provokes what it intends to counter. Sharp characterised the deterrent as self-fulfilling. She made no further comments to support her estimation of Soviet strategic intent.

Sharp also said despite the lack of threat from the Soviet Union a conventional defence force, and perhaps a small nuclear one, is necessary. During the discussion period a member of the audience pointed out the inconsistency between these two statements. "If there is no threat, why keep any nuclear weapons?" said the unnamed speaker.

Sharp praised NATO and the Common Market for their contribution to European unity and for integrating West Germany into western Europe. She suggested unilateral NATO nuclear disarmament to a minimum level with no increase in conventional forces, as a way to achieve peace in Europe.

Pointing out the less than democratic nature of the east European regimes Sharp said the best strategy for assisting change is to present as small a threat as possible to the Soviet Union. This approach would remove Soviet fears and allow for change in a context of detente and security for the Soviet Union.□

across the board

by Bronwyn Jenkins

Executive Reports

President Rosemin Keshvani attended a Faculty of Arts and Science meeting to determine the role students should play in determining which classes should be cancelled in the Humanities department in January, 1985. She also announced a garage sale will be held November 10 in the Old Gym from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

VP Services Len Molden reported a complaint from a UVic professor concerning the new lighting around the residences. The professor believed the lights were interfering with scientific research at the Victoria observatory.

Directors Reports

Vern Faulkner announced Traffic and Security offers an escort service for anyone requiring an escort to their car or other destination on campus.

Special Reports

Sue Stroud announced the Day of Concern for UVic Wednesday October 24, when students can voice their concerns for education through a letter to their favourite MLA. Stroud also announced the secretary of state has agreed to fund a pamphlet put out by the Alliance to Defend Education. Approximately 60,000 copies will be circulated.

The Russian students reported on the Russian Workshop. Fifteen to 20 students per year have the opportunity to study in the Soviet Union. Without the program, it would be extremely difficult for a student to enter the U.S.S.R. Currently, the program is kept alive through the AMS and university extension. Last year the university stopped funding the program.

The World University Service Coalition reported on their organization. WUSC is an international non-governmental program that deals with displaced refugees. WUSC sponsors a refugee to come to Canada and study at UVic. Its finances have been raised through donations and previously from a donation from the AMS.

Main Motions

The Finance Committee feels the AMS budget is tight and should restrain funding on certain programs, like WUSC and the Russian Summer Workshop. Most of the board felt the AMS should continue its commitment to such organizations. No motions arose from the dicussion.

Rosemin Keshvani and Bronwyn Jenkins were selected to go to the CFS National Conference in Ottawa. The conference will run October 4-10.

Barry Link, Sandro Laudidao, Vern Faulkner, Mike MacEachern and Keith Piddington were selected to sit on the PIRG negotiating committee.

The board endorsed the Canadian Federation of Students and decided its future on this campus will be determined through a referendum in the March elections of 1985.

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editorial

This issue of the *Martlet* is ugly.

There are a lot of ads. The copy is hard to read. Clubs calendar and classifieds are typeset smaller than usual. There are fewer photos than pages (and there are only 12 pages).

There's not much to read either. Coverage in news, entertainment and sports is pretty thin. There is no feature story, no opinion piece, no shoestring gourmet, no Dr. Dashoway, no health column and no madness page.

Ads account for 60 per cent of total copy this week. The *Martlet* is, in effect, an ad rag. Students don't like ad rags. Advertisers don't either. They don't want to lose the competitive edge so they take their business elsewhere. A sobering thought since advertising revenue covers approximately 80 per cent of the *Martlet's* operating costs. Fewer advertising dollars mean fewer, thinner papers.

Consider this issue an omen of the future.

The Alma Mater Society's student government will not give the *Martlet* enough money to break even. The AMS subsidy is supposed to cover the remaining 20 per cent of *Martlet* production costs. Last year the *Martlet* cost the AMS $27,000. Next year, according to our tentative contract with the AMS, the *Martlet* will get 87 per cent of the 1984-85 transfer money.

Here's where things get tricky.

The AMS executive agreed to sell the production shop to the *Martlet* last summer when we threatened to use cheaper, off campus facilities. The AMS has eliminated a potential loss of $35,000 (sustained by the shop in 1983-84.) The *Martlet* is now responsible for its own production.

The rate per page charged to the *Martlet* for production last year did not cover all costs in the shop. In reducing the *Martlet's* original funding request by the amount of this production expense, the AMS is asking the *Martlet* to pay for production salaries, supplies and equipment maintenance from a budget designed strictly for editorial expenses.

A change of ownership doesn't eliminate the operating costs of a business. The *Martlet* now has twice the expenses of last year with less money to cover them. The AMS executive assumes the paper can cut costs in the production shop by reducing managerial salaries and eliminating eight part-time student positions. On the editorial side, the AMS executive assumes we should eliminate all part-time positions not covered by work study funding and not send delegates to Canadian University Press conferences (as members we are expected to attend four conferences per year.)

The *Martlet* originally asked for $73,000 to cover production and editorial costs. After scrapping plans for updating the existing typesetting equipment, cancelling a work study fund (in case there is no money available from the government next year), and making many other compromises, the *Martlet* pared its subsidy request down to $40,000. The AMS executives' original offer of $30,000 less $4,000 over five years to purchase the production equipment (net $26,000) has not changed, despite four months of negotiations.

Last year's BOD intervened before a referendum asking for direct student financing could be called. They promised to grant the *Martlet* autonomy and negotiate a decent contract over the summer with the new Martlet Publication Society. Last year's BOD left office in May. Negotiations began with the present VP Finance, Michelle Aucoin, in July.

Fair play in these negotiations is not Aucoin's main concern. She wants the AMS to be rid of its legal responsibility for the *Martlet*. She wants to do this as cheaply as possible. She also wants the AMS to recover the loss it sustained in the production shop by selling it to the *Martlet* and withholding the funds necessary to operate the shop.

The BOD will ratify Aucoin's proposed budget October 29. In that document she has allocated a net transfer of $26,000 to the *Martlet*. We sincerely hope students will lobby their directors to question Aucoin's draconian restraint policies. She alone has been responsible for the findings of the AMS *Martlet* negotiating committee. Neither a committee nor an executive member is above the board's scrutiny.□

Letter Policy

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet* it'll do your mind some good.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

PIRG's back

Editors:

I am writing on behalf of the B.C. PIRG Board of Directors, to express our deep appreciation to all of those individuals and groups, who suported us in the recent referendum campaign.

Although the referendum involved a lot of work, it seems that the referendum in fact contributed to raising the profile of B.C. PIRG on campus. More people now appreciate the important research work that PIRG undertakes. Thanks to the support which gave PIRG a strong mandate, we can resume our priority research projects with added enthusiasm.

Our special thanks go to Len Molden, VP Services, for his unflagging support and encouragement of our work.

We look forward to working with you all on your research projects during the coming year.

Thank you all very much.

David McLellan

Emily essential

Editors:

I am writing to express my opinion that the *Emily* provides an essential service to UVic students and should receive funding from the AMS. It provides a place for women to let the world know about their experiences and problems in a society that often doesn't give them the chance. It also lets the world know about these experiences and educates not only women but men also. This fact seems to have been recognized by more people than myself.

Last year the *Emily* justified its needs for funding by producing a petition of about 400 signatures as well as 15 letters of support from faculty, staff and students. That alone should provide justification.

As for the demands that the *Emily* let men write for it, let me mention that the *Emily* is a women's newspaper and if a man gets a space in one issue does that mean that a woman might not be able to have her say? Also, how can a man tell others about the problems women face when a woman can better relate to us things which affect her personally.

However, that does not mean I would be opposed to the ratification of funding for a men's newspaper. Men have their own sexism problems that men can relate best. That would be more appropriate than to let men write for the *Emily*. To all those men who complain about a women's newspaper on campus, let them start up their own or write for the *Martlet*.

Charlotte Ostrowski

What taxpayer's burden?

Editors:

I would like to comment on the letter from Ward W. Palmer, Manager, Canada Employment Centre on Campus (Thurs. Oct. 18). Is Mr. Palmer speaking for the CEC when he begins his tirade against foreign students? He states that the student involved "is currently receiving the benefits of a post-secondary education which is heavily subsidized by the Canadian taxpayer." What rot! Canada and her allies take far more from most Third World nations than could ever be returned by subsidizing the very few foreign students who attend our universities (UBC, the biggest campus in B.C., has only 933 foreign students out of a student population of 26,000!). What are we subsidizing? Intercultural contact? World peace? Understanding and empathy? Aren't those rather lovely returns on our taxes? Mr. Palmer doesn't tell us how much each taxpayers "burden" is for these students. Is it one dollar? Five? Seven? It's certainly not more than that and I can't say I feel those tiny numbers are a burden to me.

What about jobs? Again, we've helped destroy so many economies through our multinational corporation links that I can't begrudge a few foreign students jobs in Canada if they could only get them. The phrase "taking jobs away from Canadians" is another attempt to place blame. If we sent all the foreign students home our student unemployment rate would still be a staggering 20 per cent!. How does Mr. Palmer know that these foreign students won't set up businesses in Canada and hire Canadian students as employees — it has been done. Or perhaps one of them will discover something which benefits all humanity and earns him or her the Nobel Prize BECAUSE of the education that was available in Canada. If we had used Mr. Palmer's criteria in the past, half our parents and grandparents would have been turned away from Canada (remember most immigration took place during depressions and recessions).

Horray for Menziwe, Hendrik; Jeremy and all foreign students who have brought UVic so much!

Sue Stroud

A tree is a plank

Editors:

Located downstairs in the SUB is a picture of a Western Red Cedar and a text headed "SAVE MEARES ISLAND." The picture, for aesthetic reasons, is worth a second look. The text, for aesthetic as well as other reasons, is also worth consideration, if we can agree that this tree, and many others like it, looks better standing in the forest than it would lying on its side, cut into sections, aboard a ship headed for Japan.

Alongside the picture and text is a petition addressed to the premier of this province. If you are concerned about the proposal currently under consideration to log *all twenty square miles* of Meares Island, please look, read, consider, sign the petition, and please, tell your friends.

Jim Bishop

Question evaded

Editors:

May I make the following comments on Mr. Palmer's reply (Foreign Student Set Straight — 18 October 84) to my letter.

It does not seem to be true that foreign nationals are permitted to work in Canada only under the two circumstances that Mr. Palmer mentions. There is at least one more circumstance under which foreign nationals are permitted to work, namely, when the home countries of certain foreign nationals are defined, by the federal government, to be troubled, e.g. Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Iran. Since I am an Iranian national the immigration office has given me permission to work in Canada. This is why I was able to work during the last two summers and still intend to work in Canada.

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TV profs take over campus?

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Fears that computers will replace professors are slowly being realized as universities in two provinces install television lecturers in large classrooms.

At the University of Manitoba, hundreds of first year biology students face a television screen during weekly lectures. But when they attend labs, an instructor is available to answer questions and stimulate discussion.

Lane Graham, head of the university's biology teaching unit, said 1,500 students are enrolled in introductory biology alone.

Advantages of televised lectures, Graham said, include the ease with which students can attend lectures other than those they sign up for and repeat lectures they missed.

But Graham said the lack of supervision in classes means some professors must drop in regularly to maintain some semblance of order.

"About 90 per cent of the complaints I've received from students are about the noise in the class rather than the content or the style of the lecture," Graham said.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, which runs Laurier's Telecollege, is revamping the system to incorporate graphs, backdrops, interviews with professionals and real life simulations into the lectures. The Telecollege wants to steer away from "talking heads" style of programming, according to Marian Croft, Laurier's director of part-time studies and continuing education.

A teleconferencing course costs less than a regular off-campus course to establish, Croft said.

"We are now able to offer courses that we were not able to previously because the demand was not high enough," she said. "If we have 30 people registered in a teleconferencing course we would be quite pleased."□

Oooops. . . .

A new dean has not been chosen for the Faculty of Education, as reported in last week's *Martlet*. What was passed at last month's Board of Governors meeting was an amendment to the process of electing a new Dean, which includes the establishment of a 13 person committee and their procedures in a future election.□

Chris Holt's byline was inadvertently left off the "Going underground in Germany" review in last week's entertainment section. Sorry, Chris.□

Martlet Workshop: Libel and Slander
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Clubs Calendar

AN AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL benefit showing of the award winning movie *Gandhi* will take place Tues. Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

THE INSANE FREAK SOCIETY meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Raven's Wing. One of these days we might organize.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137.

STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB meets every Sunday in Cle. D132. We have Kingmaker, Squad, Leader, Starfleet battles, three D&D campaigns and much more. Everyone welcome.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE ON ABORTION meets 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 in the AMS Directors lounge.

GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION meets every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Cle C115.

CAVING CLUB MEETING to discuss Reading Break caving trip in SUB 111, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) local committee meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 111. We promote awareness of developmental issues through student refugee sponsorship, international handicrafts sale, seminars and overseas recruitment.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB. Come out and play cricket. Beginners and experienced cricketers welcome. Practices are held indoors in the Old Gym Sundays at 6 p.m.

ZUSAMMENTREFFEN des deutschen Klubes. Dienstags, 12:30 CLE D-267. Diese Woche wird Dr. Michael Hadley uber U-Boots sprechen. Alle Wilkommen!

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF) invites you to their Tuesday Nooner meetings, held each week from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearhihue room C112. Bring your lunch and friends! This coming week's topic: "Meaning Madness in Canadians" by psychologist Dr. Martin Spray. Upcoming Special Event: Oct. 27, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. A big free-for-all soccer game, followed by a great pot-luck dinner party at 6 p.m.! All are welcome! Watch for posters.

UVIC WORLD CONCERNS COALITION meeting Friday, Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in SUB Room 111. Those interested in developing their awareness and/or involvement in international human rights issues and community-based activities. Call 595-4096 for more info.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet Thursdays at 12:30 in the Student Administration Centre. New members always welcome.

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OKTOBERFEST HOMECOMING

Vikes

Friday, October 26, 1984

Banquet and Dance

Saturday, October 27, 1984

Cross-Country Fun Run *11 a.m.* Stadium

(open to public) Prizes & Giveaways

Soccer Nordicas vs Alumni *10:00* Stadium
Norsemen vs Alumni *12:00* "
Vikings vs Alberta *2:15* "
(Canada West Game)

Field Hockey Vikettes vs Alumni *1:00* UVic Field

Swimming Vikes vs Alumni *11:00 - 1:00* McKinnon Pool

Volleyball Vikettes Old-Timers Game *12:00* McKinnon Gym
Vikings Old-Timers Game *1:00* "
Vikettes vs Alumni *2:00* "
Vikings vs Alumni *3:00* "

Rugby Norsemen vs Port Alberni *1:00* Field No. 5
UVic vs Alumni *2:00* Wallace Field
Vikings vs Pocomo *3:00* "

Basketball JV Women vs Douglas College *10:00* McKinnon Gym
Vikettes Oldtimers Game *4:00* "
Viking Oldtimers Game *5:00* "
Vikette vs Alumni *6:30* "
Viking vs Alumni *8:00* "

(Game tickets $3 students)

OKTOBERFEST HAPPENINGS:

Beer and Wine Garden *11 a.m. — 7 p.m.*
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Sunday, October 28, 1984

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Quote of the Week

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— Thomas Jefferson

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Vikes Soccer vs Saskatchewan
4 p.m. Centennial Stadium
Saturday
Vikes Homecoming Weekend
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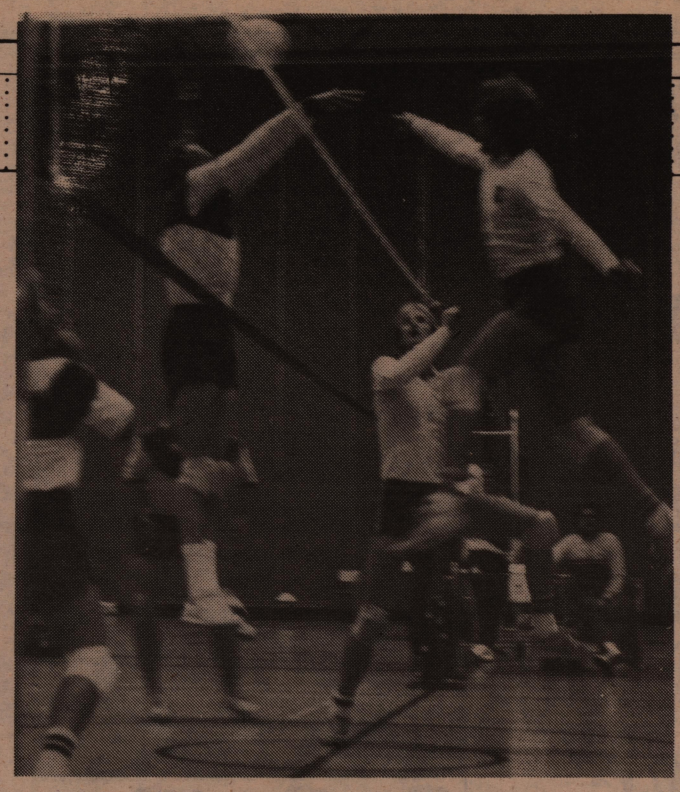
Rugby
Norsemen vs Burnaby
1 p.m. UVic Fields
Vikes vs PoCoMo
3 p.m. McCoy Field
Vikes Soccer vs Alberta
2:15 p.m. Centennial Stadium
Sunday
Norsemen Soccer vs Kickers
2:15 p.m. UVic Fields
Alumni Rowing
12 p.m. Elk Lake

Action on campus

Quality overwhelmed quantity Saturday as UVic swimmers dominated the Sixth Annual Vikes Relays at McKinnon Pool. Despite competing with a roster half the size of other teams, UVic won 14 of 19 events. Olympic B Team member Jon Kelly (second from left) leads competitors into the water in the 300 meter breaststroke.



Scott Jefferies executes a perfect airborne jete (that's a dance move) in exhibition volleyball action Sunday at McKinnon. The six team round-robin served as a Viking tune-up for Canada West action opening Nov. 10. Setter Arnie Hinke is actually out of bounds past the centre line, but referees aren't perfect.

Sport Shots

Soccer club wins two

by Mark C. Johnson

The UVic Vikings hit the road last weekend and returned home with two victories and their hopes still alive in Canada West soccer. The club remains two points behind the UBC Thunderbirds with two games remaining.

Friday, on a Lethbridge field that had to be cleared of snow before game time, the Vikes beat Lethbridge Pronghorns 4-0. On Saturday they clipped the Calgary Dinosaurs 4-3 in the Alberta city.

Rick Jaskens scored twice on Friday night while Simon Keith provided the winning goal late in the game on Saturday.

UVic finishes their CWUAA regular season this weekend by playing host to the U of Saskatchewan and the U of Alberta. Both games are at Centennial Stadium, with Friday's match versus Saskatchewan starting at 4 p.m. and Saturday's against Alberta kicking off at 2:15.

The club must win both and hope for UBC to drop at least three of their remaining four possible points in order to finish on top of the league.□

Can West soccer

by G. Devon

Weakened to a squad of eight, with key players injured or out of town this weekend, the UVic Vikettes managed to hang on to their shared first place standing with a 4-0 win over the Nordicas in first division soccer action.

Vikettes keeper Sheila Collins recorded her third shut-out, as Davina Gilbert and Janice Wallace had strong games respectively, controlling the backline and midfield. Winger Sherrie Haller fired in two of the goals while Sharon Auld and Claire Tarrant connected on singles.

Coach Lou Rowley and manager Derek Tyler are now preparing the team for the Canada West Tournament at UBC this weekend. UVic will carry a squad of 16 to the competition which includes UBC, U of Calgary, U of Alberta and U of Saskatchewan.□

Rugby rout

In their first encounter of the Ellis Cup Competition, the Vikes Rugby XV hog-tied Cowichan's Pigs 19-13 last Sunday in Duncan.

UVic again received a strong kicking performance from back, David Backhouse proving more than adequate handling kicking chores in place of the absent Mark Wyatt. Backhouse booted three penalty goals and one conversion to pace UVic.

Rob "Bully Bob" Frame and Owen Walsh registered tallys for the Vikes, who play next this Saturday at McCoy Field. PoCoMo of the Fraser Valley visits in an interlocking match slated for a 2:30 kick-off.□

Rowers crash Boston bash

by Sarah Pope

The Twentieth Annual Head of the Charles Regatta was held this past weekend in Boston, hosted by the Cambridge Boat Club. Along a waterway lined by a festive beer-drinking crowd, UVic varsity rowers recorded impressive finishes over the three mile course filled with hazardous currents, sharp turns and low bridges.

Placing second to the gold-medal winning Olympic eight, the UVic Varsity men posted a tie of 14:47.7. Seeded third to Navy and the "Ridley Grads" — actually the Canadian Olympic eight, with three UVic students aboard: Grant Main, Dean Crawford and Kevin Neufeld — UVic's silver medal crew consisted of cox Paul Tessier, stroke Dave Ross, Tim Christian, John Ossowski, Don Telfer, Steve Wicher, Nick Toulmin, Howard Campbell and Eric Kovitz.

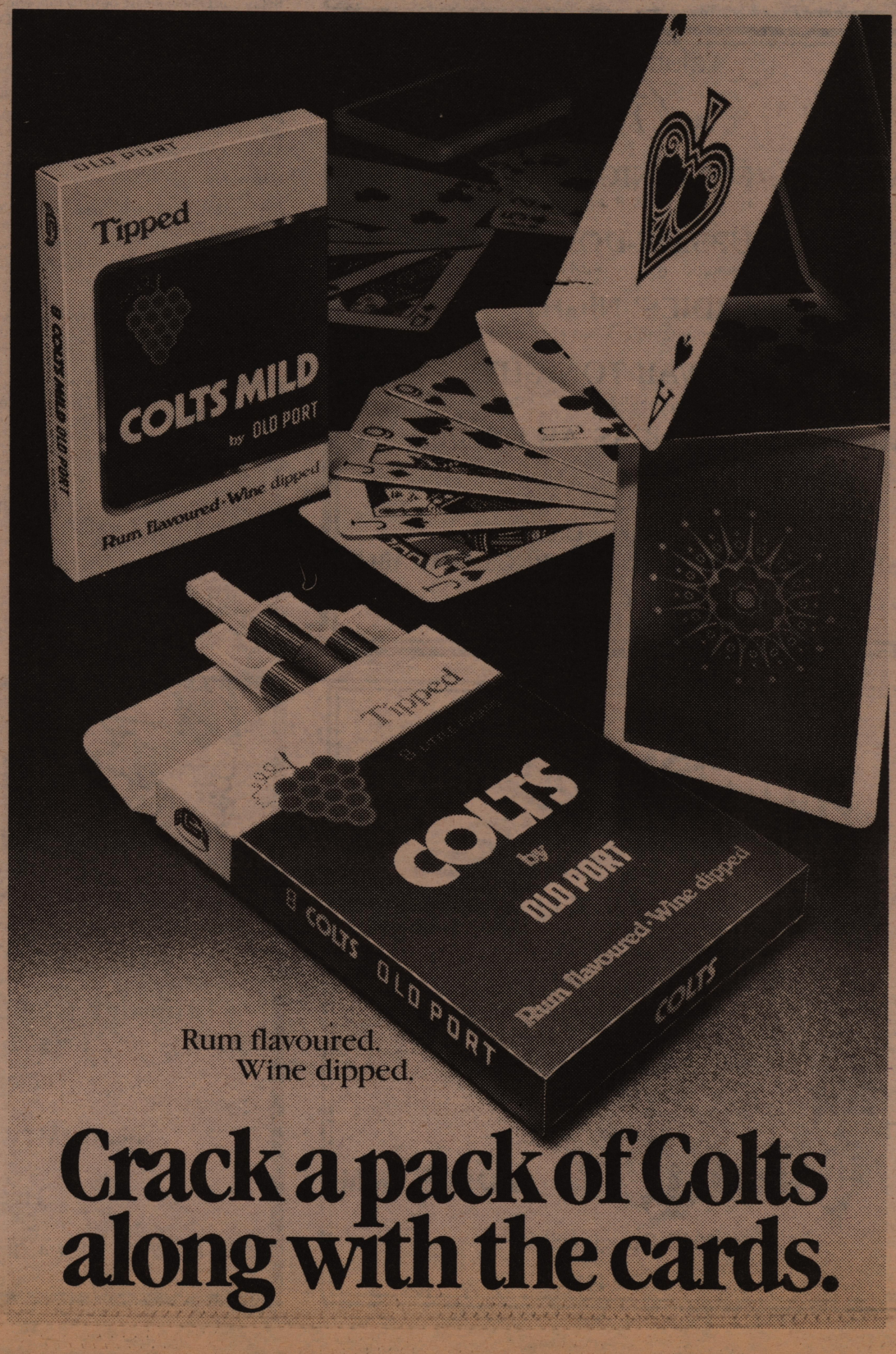
The UVic Women's four, boasting the powerful crew of Joannie Strom, Lisa Robertson, Carla Pace and Jill Saxby finished fourth among forty boats.

Competing with a mixture of novices and veterans, the women's Varsity Eight did exceptionally well, placing eleventh out of forty boats. Seeded thirty-first, the women's strong performance guaranteed entrance to next year's Boston Bash.□

Field hockey

The UVic Vikettes won their second consecutive CWUAA title by winning three games and tying one at UBC this past weekend. The tie came against rival UBC. Coach Sandy Drever emphasized, "we were unlucky not to have scored more against UBC; we played very strong."

The Vikettes went undefeated through three Canada West round-robin tournaments, amassing ten wins and two ties in 12 games. UVic now advances to the six-team CIAU national championships November 1-4 which includes representatives from the Ontario, Quebec, and Atlantic conferences as well as host UBC.□



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Thursday 25

Film

NOON TIME FILM SHOW is at the Victoria Public Library from 12-1 p.m. and will feature three films on skating: *Toller; The Rink* and *Blades of Brass*. Free Admission.

NATIONAL FILM BOARD and Voice of Women are co-sponsoring two films, *Toys* and *No More Hibakusha*, to be shown at the Film Board Theatre (811 Wharf St.) starting at 1 p.m.

NICARAGUA: REPORT FROM THE FRONT is the title of the film to be shown at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the SUB theatre. This film will be followed by an update on Nicaraguan elections.

ENGLISH STUDENT'S SOCIETY presents *Bridge Over the River Kwai* at 3:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Department, Room 058 in the McPherson Library. Admission free.

Dance

HALLOWEEN DANCE: 9 p.m. tonight in the upper SUB lounge. Full bar, tunes by CFUV. $1 cover charge until 11 p.m. only. Theme dress: optional.

Theatre

CATHARINE AND PETRUCHIO continues today at 12:30 p.m. in the Phoenix Building. Admission $1.

NIGHT MOTHER opens at the Belfry Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for this Pulitzer-Prize winning drama at the Belfry Box Office. Please be early for performance as latecomers WILL NOT BE SEATED. This play runs until Nov. 10.

Music

LA BOTTINE SOURIANTE is a traditional folk group from Quebec who will play at 8 p.m. at the White Eagle Hall (90 Dock St.). Phone 383-5335 for more information.

Happenings

DR. S. STRICKER will speak on "The Calcareous Stylets of Nemertean Worms: Their Ultrastructure, Composition and Use in Prey Capture" at 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

THE THURSDAY THING presents author Mike Doyle in Clearihue A311, 7-8 p.m. Admission free.

IT'S NOT YOUR IMAGINATION: COPING WITH SEXUAL HARASSMENT is the topic of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

THE VICTORIA MENTAL HEALTH CENTRE presents another in the series of lectures on schizophrenia from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Central Library.

THE SECOND MEETING of the Classical Association will be held at 8 p.m. in Cornett B108. Professor T. Barnes will give a lecture entitled "The Constantinian Reformation."

Friday 26

Film

POWER AND HISTORY is the topic of the films to be shown at the National Film Board Theatre (811 Wharf St.) at noon. Admission free.

FRIDAY EVENING FILM SHOW, designed for every member of the family plays tonight at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Central Library (735 Broughton).

Music

GORD CLEMENTS, a UVic prof will be playing at the Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) starting at 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

Theatre

CATHARINE AND PETRUCHIO continues at the Phoenix Building at 12:30 p.m. Admission $1.

Happenings

ENGLISH STUDENTS SOCIETY invites all English student to a "Beer and Pretzel Party" in Clearihue C305 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Saturday 27

Music

BRAHMS' INDEPENDENT VARIATIONS. A Lecture Recital by Laurie-Jeanne Lister, piano. Assisted by Nancy Sheeley, piano. 8 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall. Admission free.

LIVE JAZZ at the Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) starting at 9:30 p.m. featuring Russel Botten.

Happenings

A TWO-WEEKEND book production workshop will be held by the Kootenay School of Writing (1045 W. Broadway, Vancouver) beginning today at 10 a.m. For more information phone (604) 732-1013.

THE UVIC SAILING CLUB'S entire fleet will be at the beach in Cadboro Bay (Gyro park) for non-members and members to experience sailing in Lasers, Laser II's, and Windsurfers. Expert sailors will be on hand to show you how much fun sailing can be! 11 a.m. No charge — weather permitting.

FOLK DANCING FOR PEACE will take place in the Central Library Square (735 Broughton), 1-3 p.m.

Happenings

FIRST ANNUAL POTLUCK DINNER at the James Bay Community Centre (140 Oswego St.) at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Island Gay Community Centre. Free food and refreshments. Non members welcome.

Sunday 28

Film

THE RESCUERS will be shown in SUB theatre at 1 and 3 p.m. Students/children - $1.50, adults - $2.50. Sponsored by the UVic Daycare Services.

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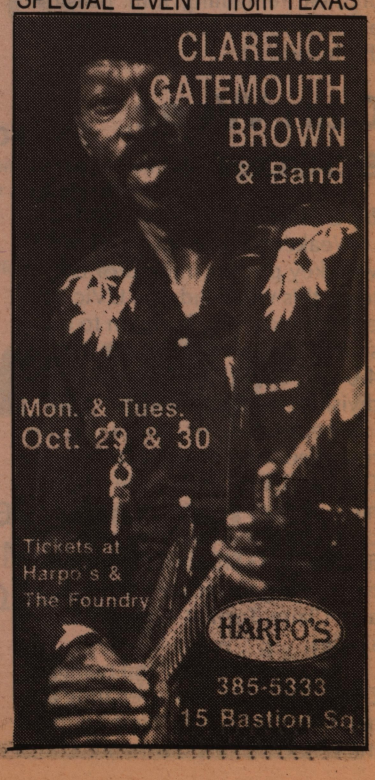

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Music

LIVE JAZZ AT THE Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) starting at 7 p.m. featuring George Essihos and friends.

Monday 29

Happenings

ENGLISH LANGUAGE (ESL) STUDENTS from many countries are eager to meet informally and on a regular basis with speakers of English. Further information and sign-up sheets will be available outside the SUB health food bar from 12:30-1:30 p.m. October 29 and November 2.

AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING at 7 p.m. in the SUB upper lounge. Free coffee and tea. All welcome.

"THE PROMISE OF VICTORIA'S PACIFIC RIM DEMONSTRATION GARDEN" is the topic of a lecture by Mr. H.F. Herbert, Past President, Horticulture Centre of the Pacific at 8:15 p.m. in Room 159, Begbie Building, University of Victoria. Admission $1 at the door or 10 lectures for $5.

Tuesday 30

Sport

THE YM-YWCA at 880 Courtney St. will be having a two hour workout put on by eight certified "Y" instructors. There will be refreshments and prizes for best costume. Non-members $6, members $4. For further information call 386-7511.

Happenings

THE VICTORIA MENTAL HEALTH CENTRE and the Central Library present another lecture in the series on schizophrenia from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Library (735 Broughton St.).

Wednesday 31

Film

MAGIC IN THE SKY a great new film which tells how television has affected the Inuit shows at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria at 12 noon. Free admission.

Music

TRIO DI MILANO is featured in a special recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Tickets are $5 adults and $3 students. These are available at the School of Music and the University Centre Box Office.

LIVE JAZZ at the Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) from 9 p.m. starring Gordon Clements (a UVic prof) and the UVic Improvision Lab. Tonight Dr. Clements brings his students to the "cafe" to hold his class. Everyone is welcome to come down and watch the aspiring young musicians.

Happenings

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE and the Faculty of Education are cosponsoring the official opening ceremony of the Software Engineering Laboratory at 2 p.m. in the E hut. All welcome.

DR. G. WALTER speaks on "The Economics of the Arms Race" at 7:30 p.m. in Begbie 159.

STUDENTS: Did you vote? Do you believe in accountability? Then please attend the Annual General Meeting of the Alma Mater Society. Students are invited to publicly question their executive and directors, put forward new ideas, provide us with direction, make motions and PUT US ON THE SPOT. Time — 12:30, Date — Wednesday, October 31st, Place — Cinecenta Theater.

Thursday 1

Film

NOON TIME FILM SHOW at the Public Library (735 Broughton) starting at 12 noon. *The Cordillera Expedition* shows this week. Bring a bag lunch and a friend.

Music

INGRID BUSHMAN and Susan Eayrs will perform at 3 p.m. at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. All welcome.

Happenings

GERMAN CLUB KAFFEEHAUS will be held in the Upper Lounge of the SUB 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Enjoy sausages, sauerkraut, strudel, Black Forest cake, coffee, etc., etc., a true German atmosphere, and low German Club prices.

NEED A LAUGH? Keith Digby, Artistic Director of Bastion Theatre, will give a talk on "Humour," 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C108. Presented by that fountain of wit, the English Students' Society. You bring lunch, we'll provide the stitches.

THE THURSDAY THING presents author Stephen Scobie in Clearihue A311, 7-8 p.m. Admission free.

WOMEN, HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENT is the topic of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

THE HISTORY STUDENTS COURSE UNION is presenting its first Omnibus. This wine and cheese social will commence at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C305. All students interested in history are welcome.

Get Your Tickets

WOMEN'S DANCE, November 3, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Open Space Gallery (510 Fort St). Tickets at Lyle's, Mezzrow's and Open Space Gallery. Music by UVic's CFUV.

THE WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE of Victoria will hold volunteer crisis-line training sessions November 3, 12, 24, December 3, 10, and 15, at the Women's Sexual Assault Centre (1045 Linden Ave.). For an interview, call the Assault Centre at 383-5545 before the training sessions.

ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS present *Strange Bedfellows* by Ryerson and Clements. The play will run from November 7-10. Tickets $5 adults, $3 students, $2 OAP and are available at the Hillside Mall Ticket Booth. For more info call 721-0657.

DR. HELEN CALDICOTT, President Emeritus of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak on Sunday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets to hear Dr. Caldicott, featured in the Academy Award-winning documentary *If You Love This Planet*, are $5 at the UVic box office, open 12:30-1:30 p.m. daily.

ON MAY 24 HOLIDAY WEEKEND of 1985 the Vic High graduating class of 1963 will be holding a class reunion in Victoria. All those classmates interested in attending the affair please phone: Bruce McConnan 385-2383 or Rick Thomas 386-7511.

Exhibitions

XCHANGES ART GALLERY is having an open house on Sunday, October 28 from 12-4 p.m. and a party opening on Saturday October 27 at 8 p.m.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Arts of Tibet* will be shown until December 16. *Seattle Now* presents the work of ten contemporary Seattle artists. This exhibition will run until December 9. *Snowflakes* is an exhibition of winter scenes and will run until December 9.

ON DISPLAY — a minature model of a "Living Historic Village" — the Victoria Waterfront Enhancement Society's alternative proposal for the development of the south Songhees land on the Victoria Inner Harbour, at the Harbour Public Market on Store Street. The model will be on display everyday from 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. with a member in attendance for information.

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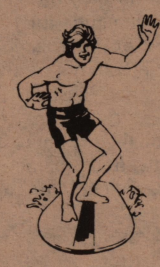
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directed by Phil Wagner
William Head Amateur Theatre
McPherson Theatre
October 26, 27

The high chain link fence is topped with coils of barbed wire. A deer grazes outside. Inside, a play is being staged about imprisonment.

Over 60 people filed into the gymnasium-cum-theatre at William Head Penitentiary to see *Stalag 17*, a Donald Bevan/Edmund Trzcinski play about American prisoners of war in a World War II German camp.

The big, drafty gym is bathed in decadent red light. The audience can barely discern the bunkhouse on stage. Sultry German cabaret music croons in the background. When the music stops, the lights go down and the focus is no longer on stage, but on the lights beyond the barrack wall. the importance of that outside world grows as the sense of isolation intensifies in the barracks.

A German guard bursts in the door, shedding harsh light on the crude interior. His piercing demands for roll call, delousing, arrest or interrogation establish the rigid hierarchy of the camp immediately, and sustains it throughout the play.

Stalag 17 focuses on the dynamics of this hierarchy. Individual character development is sacrificed for an analysis of group psychology. If particular characters shine like Hoffman (Tim O'Sullivan), Sefton (Joey Pilon), and the German Captain (Paul Wittstock), it is to the credit of the actors' ability to transcend a one-dimensional script. Unfortunately, there is also some wooden acting by other performers.

The actors work well together. One liners, poignant observations, slapstick comedy and fist fights are well-timed and void of awkward silences or jarring movements.

The audience empathizes with both the humour and subliminal cruelty of barrack's life.

As they file out to the bus waiting to take them home, the audience murmurs its appreciation. The play is a success.□

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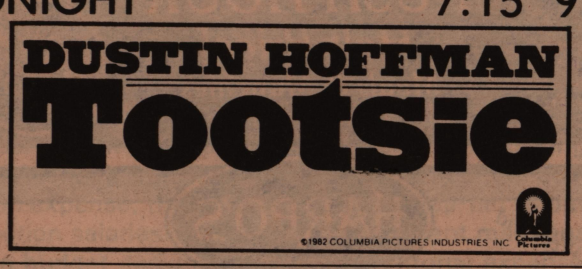

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Tubes, wires and music

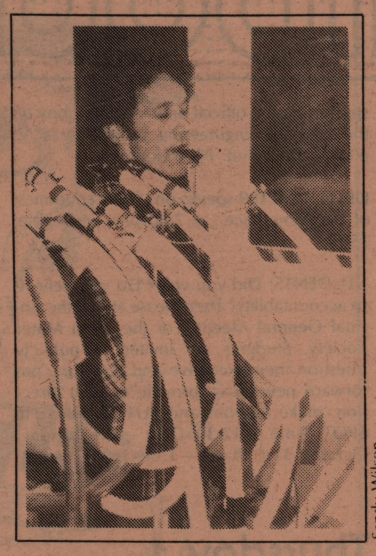
by Dei Jackson

Innovative and unpredictable, Tom Guralnick's performance of avant-garde saxaphone jazz at the Open Space Gallery last Sunday night left a very personal note ringing violently in his audience's ears. With an improvised group of variable length sets he exposed his audience to a jungle of soundings, ranging from the horn of a ferry on a foggy day to an audible drama of neurotic birds telling each other ribald jokes.

His conglomeration of tubes, wires, and instruments create an experimental lab atmosphere appropriate to the bizarre sounds he generates. Improvisation is key to Guralnick's work. His obvious element of play had the youngest member of the audience in a fit of the giggles. But the improvisation is backed by solid technique; music is not just paint thrown on canvas that "anybody" could do. Still, one wonders why a musician of this calibre would consume so much energy coaxing a sax to produce obscene noises and grunts.

For those seeking the entertainment of commercial sound, Guralnick would be a disastrous choice. After one session you think silence never sounded so good. Piercing, discordant and haunting, his noise is stress-producing rather than relaxing.

A native of Boston, Guralnick did not play a musical instrument until he was 20 years old. Now, 15 years later, he is still exploring the character of the sax. He describes the sounds he produces as "an idiosyncratic personal language." But, for advocates of the new and those bold enough to hazard an audible adventure, Guralnick is the answer. He is brave enough to make a brash personal statement, producing a sound which destroys many preconceptions. Yes, Tom, you can make a saxaphone sound like just about anything.□



Sandy Wilson

Can you name the instrument?

Something new and provocative

by Anthony Cooney and Kim Balfour

A small audience sits in subdued anticipation. What is Le Group de la Place Royale? It has been touted as Canada's foremost multi-media modern dance troupe. Expectation grows.

The floor is marked off with tape. A jumble of props to the left offer little explanation. Dance titles in the program are profound and suitably obscure.

The lights go down. A strange, eerie sound reverberates through the gallery. Three silhouettes quietly assume positions in front of the audience. One crouches against a back wall. Chants. The others dance and whirl plastic tubes. Their movements are a synthesis of jazz, aikido and modern dance. One takes up a drum and keeps time for the others. Their panting marks time with his beating. The effect is primordial and sublime.

So began a series of four dances performed by Le Group de la Place Royale at Open Space Gallery last weekend. Le Groupe is a collection of seven dancers, four women and three men, under the artistic direction of founder Peter Boneham. The troupe combines modern music, visual technology and tightly choreographed dance-theatrics.

The performances dealt with contemporary problems of urban life: monotony, anxiety, isolation, alienation and sensual narcissism. The second dance was exhausting to watch as it snaked its way into the audience's subconscious. There was no point in trying to "get it," the dance was far too complex for intellectual analysis. You simply had to feel it. The final performance was a wicked, often chilling expose of family relationships. The women's writhing movements screamed jealousy, libido and narcissism. The men's aggressive preening completed the trauma.

The only criticism was the location. Open Space Gallery is ideal for visual art displays and smaller scale performance art, but not for the wide ranging rambunctious movements of Le Group de la Place Royale.□

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— meetings by appointment
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W.S. See you this Friday at the English Student's Society Beer and Pretzel Party. This time I just might, you infamous rogue! xxoo D.L.

THANKS to the honest finder of my purse, lost in the cafeteria Oct. 15. Relief.

RITA MAE, I miss you. My life is nothing without you. The money, my successful career, the adoration of my fans . . . zilch. Meet me at the Nov. 3 Women's Dance. Martina.

THE UVIC SKI CLUB would like to thank the management and staff of the Hillside Mall, CKDA Radio, and their remote broadcast team, Mr. Wayne Tremblay, Manger, Budget Rent-a-Car and the many members of the Club who gave freely of their time and effort during the three days of Hillside swap. The work was hard, the hours were long (the pay was even worse!) but remember, our club's motto is "No Guts, No Glory." The UVic Ski Club raised $700 worth of glory! WE look forward to working with you again next year.

MISC.

ATTENTION ALL UVIC STUDENTS. Did you know 241 Victoria area businesses offer a 10-25% discount on products or services? Take advantage of this wherever you see a STUDENT-SAVER WINDOW DECAL. For a complete listing pick up a Student-saver discount guide at the SUB general office, 721-8355, or contact Len Molden, AMS vice-president services, SUB 135c, 721-8368.

AIRSPACE non-smoker's rights society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING and By-Law celebration Social Thurs. Oct. 25 7-10 p.m. at the Institute of Gerontology Hall, Quadra and Fairfield — Ample Parking — Guest Speakers — Info. — Refreshments.

Clubs Calendar

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GERMAN CLUB KAFFEEHAUS will be held in the Upper Lounge of the SUB, Thursday Nov. 1 9:30 - 3:30. Enjoy sausages, sauerkraut, strudel, Black Forest cake, coffee, etc., etc., a true German atmosphere, and low German Club prices.

ATTENTION BAHA'IS: Remember our Regional Convention on October 27 and 28. It will be held at Camosun College, Landsdowne Campus, in the Fisher Building — Room 100. See you there!

UVIC AMATEUR RADIO SERVICE (Ham Radio) will be holding its information meeting Thursday November 1 in SUB 111. Everyone welcome! VE7UOV.

Le jeudi 18 octobre, le film DIABOLO MENTHE (1977) sera diffuse dans le workroom-salle 251 dans el departement de francis. Cette comedie traite de la vie des lyceens de 16 a 17 ans en France, de leurs problemes d'adolescents, de leurs amours.
Venez nombreux, nous vous y attendons.
Le mardi 16 octobre, nous, les fervents du francais, avons eu le plaisir de nous reunir chez Barbara Matson pour une degustation de vin et fromage. Nous etions un groupe de 30 personnes environ. Ce fut l'occasion pour nous de nous exprimer en francais et de nous amuser. La prochaine fois, nous esperons avoir encore plus de monde a nois soirees.

UVIC GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue D267. The club is open to all German students, all those with a german speaking background. New members are welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets for supper in UVic Centre cafeteria Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. (Bring or buy your own. Meet first at information booth). Worship starts at 7:30 p.m. in A223 (upstairs).

COME AND CHECK US OUT! The UVic Kayak Club runs a pool session every Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. All beginners welcome. Drop-in fee is $2.50. For all the information on upcoming club events, stop by our bulletin board located just inside the library exit.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C108. Free films and equipment demonstrations. Everyone welcome.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Old Gym. We have plenty of equipment. Everyone welcome regardless of skill level. Please drop in.

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UVIC CRICKET CLUB. Come out and play cricket! Beginners and experienced cricketers welcome. Practices on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and games on Sat. and Sun. at 1 p.m., near the field hockey pitch.

CIRCLE K CLUB, UVic's only service club, meets every Monday at 11:30 a.m. SUB 111. Everyone welcome.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets in the Upper Lounge of the SUB on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Beginners welcome. Good exercise, fellowship, fun, no partner needed. Phone 592-1801 for further info.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT's weekly discussion on the World Council of Churches statement on baptism, eucharist and ministry continues Wednesday at 12:30 in SUB 111 with the Rev. Dan Noonan discussing baptism. Sunday October 21 is our monthly potluck supper at 1729 Christmas Avenue. For info call Susan/David at 721-8506.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy! Boat charters! Scuba Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146 (Biology building).

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. Join us for our monthly meeting and Pot Luck Social Sunday October 28, 2:45 p.m. at the SUB Upper Lounge. Children welcome. They can enjoy the movie at the Cinecenta Theatre at 3 p.m. and join us for dinner at 5 p.m. Bring a salad, main course or dessert. Information: 382-8198.

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In my first letter I clearly stated that I am *legally* permitted to work; my question was why Mr. Palmer's office refused to help me to find a job. In his rather lengthy letter Mr. Palmer does not at all address this question. Instead he is still focusing on the legitimacy of my work permits.

My problem, as stated in my first letter and summarized above, is quite clear. It is also clear that Mr. Palmer's reply is totally distorted and irrelevant to my question. He tries to compensate for his lack of knowledge on immigration laws by mis-using his access to my immigration file and publicizing what I assume to be confidential information.

The content of Mr. Palmer's reply clearly demonstrates that he has, besides laws and regulations, another consideration in dealing with my case; a consideration that has to do with his attitude. What exactly is the nature of his attitude I leave for the reader to guess. It can only be a problem of attitude that causes him to take my case beyond the confines of the *Martlet* and UVic and into the immigration office; and action that can have serious implications throughout my life.

Mehrdad Dadgou
22 Oct. 84

Sea Beast phobia

Editors:

The articles in last week's *Martlet*, "Spotting the Sea Beast" and "No Local Sub Watches" do little to further the cause of the disarmament movement. These articles appear to be little more than the hysterical ravings of two "Ban the Bomb" freaks. They do nothing to induce me to join their ranks.

In the first article, Mr. Burke appeals to *Jane's Fighting Ships* when describing the submarines visiting Halifax. Had Mr. Burke actually read *Jane's,* he would have discovered that nuclear submarines do not carry ANY missiles. The words "nuclear powered" catch Mr. Burke's eye and he begins to froth at the mouth. Why? The SS SAVANAH was nuclear powered. It carried freshly cut bananas which cause severe diarrhea at worse. Hardly a threat to our existence.

On to the LAFAYETTE class submarines. What does a "floating missile silo" look like? What is an "ordinary submarine" if it is not similar to a LAFAYETTE sub? Mr. Burke must have been watching too many U-boat movies!

In the second article, Ms. Archer on the West Coast can't even find any submarines to protest since "they can come and go below the surface unnoticed." Referring to any chart of the approaches to Victoria and a glance in *Jane's* at submarine dimensions, one quickly concludes that an underwater approach would be foolhardy and Ms. Archer's claim ludicrous. If Ms. Archer wants to see submarines she should go to Beacon Hill. From there anyone can see submarines approach Victoria.

How can one possibly take the disarmament movement seriously when such stupid and emotionally biased comments can be attributed to their members and supporters?

James Knox

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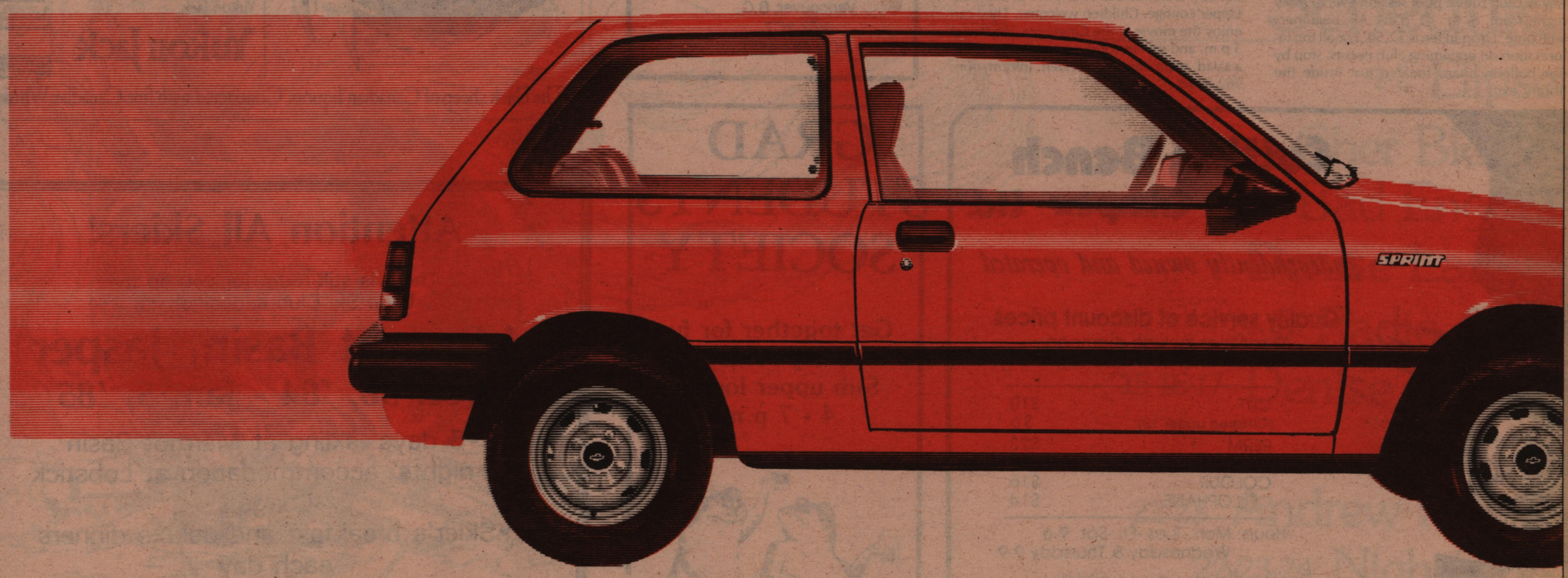

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